

## SHIPPERS CALL JAM OF FREIGHT 'WORSE'

Rail Officials on Other Hand Claim the Local Situation Is Improved.

## PIERS ARE STRIKEBOUND

Traffic Conditions on Big Roads Reviewed by Merchants Association.

Conflicting reports were received on the local freight situation yesterday. Railroad officials said it was improving—shippers said it was worse. According to the Merchants Association, which is leading the fight to break the traffic jam, the lighter carriers' strike "practically ties up the piers for the present."

The association issued, through its traffic department, the following statement on the condition of the railroads: "The Pennsylvania is accepting freight if the agent at the pier where it is to be delivered says that it can be accepted."

"The Erie will accept inbound carload freight for delivery at four piers without permit and at four other piers with permit. It is taking all freight moved across the Hudson and it has canceled the embargo on freight to and from Brooklyn stations."

"The Baltimore and Ohio has an absolute embargo against inbound freight for delivery in this city and on Long Island. On outbound freight it has an embargo against Chicago, St. Louis, Akron, Cleveland, Youngstown, New Castle, Canton, Niles, and Toledo, and all traffic moving south through the Baltimore yards excepting perishable and sugar. The only two gateways open are Cincinnati and Louisville."

"The Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad has embargoes on eastbound freight through Buffalo, East Buffalo and Black Rock. On inbound freight to or through Hoboken the embargo is modified to permit acceptance of less than carload freight from Hoboken, Manhattan and Brooklyn stations."

"The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad is open for inbound less than carload freight from local points on the Fall River and Providence lines. Outbound carload freight is subject to special arrangements. Less than carload freight is being received."

## Has Lighter Freight.

"The New York Central Railroad is accepting inbound freight that does not require lighter or float delivery. It is receiving outbound freight with the exception of freight to Youngstown, Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit. Carload freight originating at points south or east of Hoffman, moving by way of river divisions, is being received for delivery to the Long Island Railroad."

"The Long Island is accepting eastbound freight from as far as Newark, and westbound for as far west as Chicago."

"The Central Railroad of New Jersey is accepting inbound freight, excepting for delivery at the Bush Terminal and at Westside avenue. Its connecting lines are embargoed with the exception of the Reading. For outbound freight it is necessary to obtain a permit from the agent."

"The New York, Ontario and Western announces that its Jay street and Wallabout Terminal stations in Brooklyn are open for both inbound and outbound freight, and also its stations at Thirty-sixth street or Pier 23, North River, and Piers 4 and 34 East River."

"The Lehigh Valley has extended its embargo closing all its New York piers to inbound freight. It has extended its outbound embargo to prohibit shipments to points east of Townley, N. J., destined to connecting roads by way of Junction City and Wilkes-Barre."

The Railway General Managers Association met yesterday to discuss the situation. The car service department of the American Railway Association was represented by W. J. McGary. Various plans were considered, and it was announced that a committee to tackle the freight problem will be selected in two or three days. All the roads entering New York report progress in untangling the car congestion.

## Port Strikers Make Offer.

E. M. Rine, chairman of the association, received a letter from William S. Brown, president of the National Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, in which the striking harbor boatmen agree to return to work if their priority rank is assured. The general managers said their position is unchanged since May 21, when they told the men there will be no discussion of terms until they go back to their posts. John W. Ryan, vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Association, denied a general strike was imminent because of dissatisfaction with the compensation clause in their agreement. They will try to get Congress to pass legislation that will cover this point, Mr. Ryan said.

Export trade from the port of New York continues to dwindle. Reports from Philadelphia state that city is making increased efforts to get New York's business and is spending \$51,000,000 on harbor improvements.

The Kerr Steamship Company, 17 Battery place, which does the largest trade of any American line with Germany and Denmark, said yesterday it already has diverted twenty ships to Philadelphia and Baltimore and will continue to do so as long as conditions remain unchanged.

W. R. Grace & Co., Hanover square, have sent two of their ships to Baltimore in the last few days. The Maritime Exchange admitted there were no diversions every day, but an official said he did not believe the port would remain unless other ports could improve their docking facilities.

## COMMITTEE NAMED TO AID CAR SERVICE

Three Roads Entering Boston Make Appointments.

Boston, May 24.—The three principal railroads entering this city appointed to-day a committee on car service to cooperate with the Interstate Commerce Commission in solving transportation problems.

E. P. Gardiner, assistant general freight agent of the Boston and Albany Railroad, was selected to serve as one of three members on a committee to be established by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and to represent the commission, the railroads and the shippers. H. A. Davidson, manager of the transportation department of the Boston Wool Trade Association, announced his acceptance of an appointment to be the shippers' representative.

The commission in its letter to Mr. Davidson, which he made public, said it "desired to establish special terminal committees at important gateways to advise the commission in the exercise of emergency powers under the car service act of the transportation act."

## CHICAGO'S FREIGHT JAM TO BE BROKEN

Two Committees Appointed to Accomplish Task.

Special to The Sun and New York Herald.—Chicago, May 24.—Chicago's freight jam is to be broken at once. That was the promise made to-day following the appointment under authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission of two committees of railway and traffic experts to attend to the task.

Meanwhile the United States Railroad Labor Board was wrestling with the request of the railroad clerical staffs for an increase of 20 cents an hour, 100 weeks' vacation with pay and time and a half for overtime.

The payment of a flat increase of 20 cents an hour to clerical and station employees of the roads was attacked by E. T. Whittier, spokesman for the rail-employees, who said that this class of roads, on the grounds that the flat increase would be excessive.

He declared that the wages demanded ranged from 142 per cent, to 225 per cent, higher than the rates paid by the monthly scale in 1918. He opposed "vacations with pay" on the ground that these employees were now being paid by the hour and were paid for every minute they worked and therefore not entitled to be paid for vacations.

## GIRL TESTIFIES TO PARENTS' CRUELITIES

Minnie Gallender Fails to 'Accuse Father to Face.'

Three days of wandering about the streets, living on food found in garbage cans and sleeping in parks, were described by Minnie Gallender, 19, of 159 Grant avenue, Brooklyn, who was the first witness in the trial of her father, John Gallender, vaudeville actor, on a charge of cruelty, which began before Judge Haskell in the Kings County Court yesterday.

The father's cruelty to her and the cruelty of her recently deceased stepmother, which he did not prevent, are said to have led to the girl's leaving home. One night he threw a stick of wood at her, with a nail protruding, she testified. The nail struck her in the head, she said, and to escape from her father's anger she climbed out a window and slid along telephone wires to the street. Later she stole back and got some clothes.

Before she left the stand counsel for Gallender asked her to "turn toward her father and accuse him to his face," but she merely hung her head.

Dr. David Batte of St. Mary's Hospital, who was called when the girl was found wandering in the street in May, 1919, testified that she complained that he hurt her when he felt her pulse. Two days later an operation revealed that a needle had been stuck in her wrist.

## NORTH AND SOUTH IN PRESBYTERIAN UNION

Great Church Merger Is Practically Consummated.

Special to The Sun and New York Herald.—PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—The greatest church union in the history of Protestantism, namely, a union of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America and the Presbyterian Church in the United States, otherwise known as the Northern and Southern Presbyterian churches, was consummated practically by the general assembly of the two church bodies to-day, one meeting in Charlotte, N. C., and the other in the Academy of Music in this city.

The plan of union also embraces the Dutch Reformed Church, German Reformed Church and Scotch Covenanters, including all church bodies adhering to the Presbyterian and Reformed system, which enroll upward of 2,000,000 communicants. Overtures are being made to the United Presbyterian Church to join with her sister denominations.

The storm—if there is to be a storm—over the Interchurch World Movement will break in the General Assembly tomorrow morning, when Dr. John Willis Baer will report for the executive commission its plans for Presbyterian cooperation in the much criticized Interchurch Movement. Dr. Baer's report will be followed by the Rev. Dr. William Hiram Foulke's report on the Presbyterian New Era Movement, another much criticized organization. The greatest debate of the 1920 Assembly will follow.

## President Signs Retirement Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The civil service retirement bill, providing for the retirement of Government employees at part salary, was signed to-day by President Wilson. It will become effective in ninety days.

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## OFFICIALS TO TELL ABOUT SMITH CASE

Grand Jury Summons Hirschfeld and Others to Testify in Bribery Inquiry.

## SIFT ALLEGED PERJURY

Whitman Says He Did Not Ask Swann to Probe Becker 'Frameup' Story.

The extraordinary Grand Jury, as a result of testimony taken before Commissioner of Accounts Hirschfeld, to the effect that Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith accepted a \$5,000 bribe in 1913, will call Commissioner Hirschfeld as a witness to-morrow and ask him to tell everything he knows about Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith has denied absolutely that he ever took a bribe, and Mr. Hirschfeld conceded that at least one of the witnesses who said he took it once served a term in prison for perjury. With Mr. Hirschfeld as Grand Jury witnesses will be called Deputy Commissioner of Accounts Harry Klein, Deputy Corporation Counsel George P. Nicholson, Deputy Police Commissioner Faurot, Charles A. Perkins, formerly District Attorney, and Frederick Groehl and Floyd Wilcox, formerly Assistant District Attorneys.

The various officials and ex-officials at different times have heard from the tellers themselves the stories of the witnesses who accuse Smith. Most of them after hearing the stories related them as not trustworthy. Mr. Perkins, it is expected, will testify that it was at his, not Smith's, instance that a light sentence was given to one Louis Soviner, just after the trial of Charles Becker, the police lieutenant, who was convicted of the murder of Herman Rosenthal. Smith's accusers say he received \$5,000 to "let Soviner off light."

The name of Charles B. Whitman, formerly Governor and who, as District Attorney, prosecuted Becker, was mentioned as that of another likely Grand Jury witness yesterday when, it was stated, he had asked District Attorney Swann to appoint him a special Assistant District Attorney so that he might trace to their sources stories told at the Hirschfeld inquiry to the effect that Becker was "framed." Both Mr. Whitman and Mr. Swann, however, stated later that Mr. Whitman made no such offer and will not act.

Mr. Swann said he had no objection to officials without judicial powers conducting inquiries within the scope of their powers or to grand jurors conducting investigations into matters properly before them, but that the habit of inquiry had become so ripe that complaints of conspiracy or criminal libel were likely to flow from it.

"I do not mean," he said, "that I am going to prosecute anyone just now, either for conspiracy or libel. But any day someone whose name has suffered through careless and unjustified use of my request me to do either or both."

## ARMED POSSES SEEK SIX MOTOR BANDITS

Finleyville Bank Loses \$115,000—Car Tag Puzzles.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 24.—The six automobile bandits who held up the First National Bank of Finleyville, Pa., near here, to-day, and escaped with \$115,000 in bonds and securities and \$15,000 in cash were still at large to-night. The police of Pittsburgh and other cities of southwestern Pennsylvania and a number of armed posses were searching to-night for the robbers, who left Finleyville in a high powered automobile and were thought to have escaped in the direction of Pittsburgh, Washington, Pa., or Wheeling, W. Va.

The number of the license plate on the automobile, copied by three residents as the car drew away from the bank, was found to duplicate a license which was in use today on an automobile at Emmons, Pa., hundreds of miles from the scene of the holdup. It is believed the license either manufactured or issued by another State and painted in the colors of a Pennsylvania license.

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